McNamara and Spears Finish Second, While Magin and Lawrence and Ryan and Thomas Tie for Third.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Alfred Grenda, of Australia, and Fred Hill, of Boston, won the an-Namara and Robert Spears, of Australia, second. Magin and Lawrence and Ryan and Thomas tied for third and fourth places. Egg and Dupuy were fifth, Eaton and Madden sixth, Moran and Walthour seventh, Hanley and Halstead eighth, Drobach and Corry ninth, Seres and Linert tenth and Mitten and Hansen eleventh.

The race ended amid the wildest excitement ever seen at an affair of this kind at the Garden. It took sixteen separate mile and a half sprints to decide the winners, and a new world's record was created, the riders to decide the wind a factor in Turning work 2.750 miles and eight laps. The old figures, made Wind a Factor in Turning last year by Goullet and Grenda, were 2,759 miles and 1 lap.

Had it not been for a piece of flagrantly foul riding upon the part of Spears in the third heat, when he grabbed Egg and almost pulled him off his wheel, he and McNamara would have won the race. As it was, Spear's action caused his team to be penalized eleven points, putting Grenda and Hill in the lead.

Final Standing

McNamara and Spears.

Thomas and Ryan ...

Walthour and Moran.

Hanley and Halstead. Drobach and Corry. Seres and Linert Hansen and Mitten.

Magin and Lawrence.

Grenda and Hill.

Egg and Dupuy.

Eaton and Madden

in Six-Day Race

*Tied for third and fourth places The final number of miles ridden

was 2,770 and 8 laps. The previous record was 2,759 miles and 2 laps, made by Goullet and Grenda in

the hard-earned lead.

The sprinting did not stop this time until Walthour and Moran crashed together on the Fourth Avenue "death eurve," causing the ringing of the bell. The "Dixie Flyer" was badly shaken up.

The team totals for the sixteen rints divided one point for first, two for second, etc., gave Grenda and Hill 39, McNamara and Speers 44, Lawrence and Magin and Thomas and Ryan 75, Egg and Dupuy 84, Eaton and Madden 97. Moran and Walthour 108, Hanley and Halstend 117, Drobach and Corry 130, Seres and Linart 160 and Mitten

In the wild scramble that came about a each heat the riders rode with such aring and utter disregard of injury hat the great crowd of 10,000 was beering like mad as the sprints fin-

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There were many spills on the steep
inclines at the corners, the veteran
Walthour being one of the most unfortunate in this respect, and by the
time the race finished Bobby was almest hidden from sight because of the
handages that bound up his wounds.

Worth Mitten took the first heat to
the surprise of everyhody, getting away
to a long early lead before the others
reslized his coup. The riders alternated with each sprint and this made
the pace always a desperate one.

In the third heat Walthour had a
terrific fall on the Fourth Avenue cormer sixty yards from the finish mark,
gashing his arms and legs, and was
lifted from his broken wineel.

At the same moment Spears, who
had been trying to pocket Egg became

been trying to pocket Egg became aged when the Swiss rider worked way clear and shot past him. The is way clear and shot past him. The unstralian reached out his arm and ried to shove Egg off his wheel, almost succeeding, and Egg's chances of etting home first were spoiled. In all of the earlier heats, Egg. inart, Dupuy and Seres, foreigner-sere forced into pockets and had no diamost to get to the front. Later, however, Egg was on the alert, and stretch his sprints early, with success.

found in the Garden last night an hour before the call came for the final hour of aprinting by the Berlin system. Those who were to represent their tams in that last gruelling test of speed and endurance had been selected beforehand.

clock, while the riders were

and at last heres was convinced he close some at each other.

Sould not break through the line that Again the question is framed: "Why once with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mike Murphy's Son Going to Yale

C. Thorne Murphy, son of the late has decided to enter Yale next au-

Young Murphy, who was named after the great Yale halfback, Brink Thorne, of the early 90's, is said to be one of the best school athletes in the East. He plays baseball, football and basketball, and sprints the shorter distances in a manner that makes him look like a probable 'var-

SOCCER LEAD BY **DEFEATING YALE**

Tide of Battle in the Second Period.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune)
New Haven, Dec. 11.—Haverford's star went into the ascendancy in the rare for the soccer championship when Haverford won a hard game from Yale by a score of 2 to 1. Haverford now holds the lead over Pennsylvania by one point, Haverford baving been tied by Cornell, while Pennsylvania lost one

me. A biting wind with the nip of frost in A fitting wind with the hip a reame, first for Yale and then for Haverford Haverford's attack was more consistent and the Yale defence weaker, with the result that Haverford was better equipped to take advantage of the ele-

An the first half, with the wind at neir backs, the Yale players took to ad after Elwood had headed the b tained rush down the field. Time ans again after that Yale men shot for the cage, but their tries either went wide of the mark or the Haverford defence

of the mark or the Haverford defence was too consistently good.
Conditions were exactly reversed in the second half of the contest. Haverford was favored by the wind, and their shooting was more effective. Crossman and Weller each scored a goal from scrimmage. These two men, with the help of Carey, the inside left, carried the brunt of the attack. Crawford's kicking for Yale in the second half was a revelation and proved one of the prime factors in the Yale defence. It was not sufficient to drive back the Haverford attacks, however. Chee, at 6:25 o clock in the morning,
Linart shot away so rapidly that he
gained a third of a lap. Series relieved
him and added a bit more, with Moran
leading the whirling pack in pursuit.
"Piggy" found his task a punishing one
and began to lose ground. Egg came
to the rescue then and by frequent reliefs with Dupuy gradually cut down
the hard-carned lead.
The sprinting did not stop this time

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MISS BJURSTEDT IS DEFEATED ONCE MORE

wounds.

The slowest riding of the entire week Mrs. May Sutton Bundy Proves Superiority Over Champion.

Four times he flashed his wheel ahead of the others, and in none of the sprints in which he took part was he hadly placed. Grenda had the same number of firsts to his credit, and his termendous finish as he hurled himself ever the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect the line was a big factor in his crisis action came in the perfect that was molified to day in the whom had been threatened with sleep coefficiently Over Champion.

Superiority Over Champion. Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 11. In a third exhibition contest Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former title holder, defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt to-day in three sets, 6-5, 1-6, 6-2. Miss Bjurstedt

A Few Crumbs Picked Up for Hungry Baseball Fans

By FRANK O'NEILL.

The Challenge of the control of the price were formally the control of the contro The National League reduced the he track at a steady grind. The National League reduced to range out from the official player limit to twenty-one ment of the most big year, and one of the most big player.

ls Comiskey able to gather in all these stars?" and the echo answers. "Why?" Separate ownership of clubs notwith-standing, this undisguised favoritism the same trip. T

The Days of Real Sport



THE CPORTLIGHT

Winter's Antidote.

When winter comes in all its glory. Batting around four-eighty-two; And life becomes the bleak, drear story With ears and nostrils turning blue. Do I start cursing in my attic, Or shiver with the frozen broad Tied up in attitudes rheumatic? Not on your well known breakfast food.

I merely think of sunshine redder Than any known to summer's sky. Beaming upon some double-header In Old St. Lovey next July: And on my sultry meditation I lift the windows in my den. To try and cool the perspiration Which soaks my clammy brow again.

Any number of baseball magnates are nice, affable, let it be known that \$10 would go to the race was over and the rode slowly around the track general process, the crowd stood greath and cheewed hard on their cigars, give them greeting. McNamara lone, Spears refusing to come it received the greatest ovation inght, with Walthour and Moran grand Dupuy next in the spechary little flaxen baired daughting with her eighteen-year-old ting with her eighteen-year-old ti

We were told a few days ago that Mr. Hazall had "Any blooming dub can sing forwarded us an official statement of that sixty-five yard Fancy spring songs in the spring. field goal against Yale. The letter has never arrived, but But it takes a star to warble one to-day."

kicking or place-kicking. Most kicks that you see missed loo anxious to see that ball cross the bar.

the ex-Giant now coaching the Army ball team. "I have studied both baseball and golf and the main faults of both from starting your body before your arms get under way Many a strikeout has resulted from the batsman taking his eye off the ball as it rippied up toward the plate."

Fred Merkle's main batting fault in 1914 was starting his body ahead of his arms. This broke up the timing of his swing and killed all power. So last winter down South Fred worked the proposition out while playing golf. He soon improved his timing and by shifting the same swing to a baseball swing lifted his average fifty points in one year

Double-Crossing the Dope.

A gale was blowing forty miles an hour up the street.

With no one but the coal man feeling gay. But the Poet sprang a tune Of the violets and June, Remarking, as he penned his little lay,

WINS A TITLE Captures Junior 'Cross-

FAST RACE AND

STROBINO RUNS

PART II. FOUR PAGES.

Country Honors After Five Futile Efforts.

HENIGAN, OF BOSTON.

Springsteen Makes Pace in Van Cortlandt Park Run, but

Gaston Strobino more than came into his own yesterday, for the sturdy little French-American, who first bounced into fame in the Olympic Marathon race at Stockholm, in 1912, captured the junior national 'cross-country championship title in the annual race at Van Cortlandt Park, and clipped more than a minute off the record which was made a year ago by Nick

Strobino finished with a terrific aprint in the last half mile, shattering the old mark of 33 minutes 43 seconds by a minute and six seconds. His time was 32 minutes 37 seconds for six miles of the roughest of rough

six miles of the roughest of rough 'cross-country running.

And Strobino did his share in bringing the team victory to the New York Athletic Club, which carried off the honors with a total of 33 points. The Dorchester Club, of Boston, was second; the Millrose A. A., third; the Mohawk A. C., fourth; the Mercury A. C., of Philadelphia, fifth, and the Bronx Church House, sixth.

Strobino came through to his first victory in the junior nationals after five failures to achieve the honor. There was some doubt when he started yesterday as to whether he would be in the first trio, but his steady, frictionless stride wore down all opposition in the last two miles of the grind, and he flashed across the tape, some sixty yards ahead of James Henigan, of the Dorchester Club of Boston, who was second.

Russell Springsteen of the Yonkers

igan, of the Dorchester Club of Boston, who was second.
Russell Springsteen, of the Yonkers Y. M. C. A., who faltered in the final stretches of the senior national race over the same course last Saturday, finished third, leg-weary and wellingh exhausted. For four miles he set the pace, trying to shake off the dogged Strobino and the plucky Henigan. At times he raced out fifty, sixty, and even seventy-five yards in the van, but not once was he able to discourage the two plucky lads who fought off defeat, and when the test came it was Springsteen who, worn down by his incessant pacemaking, broke and

was Springsteen who, worn down by his incessant pacemaking, broke and fell back. He raced to the end, but third place was all he could get.

Despite the presence of the much discussed water jump and the absence of a team from the Irish-American A. C., the run was the most successful junior championship race that has been held in years. The fact that two out-of-town clubs-the Dorchester Club, of Boston, and the Mercury A. C., of Philadelphia sent full teams to the line, drew more than the usual amount of interest to the race, and the stirring battle that was waged by Springsteen, Strobino and Henigan added the touch that was needed to make in a really great contest.

IN MINOR SPORTS Students at Columbia with

All of Columbia's athletic teams are jump.

When the forty-siven runners enstudents holding degrees from other tered for the race scooted out from the shelter house to the starting line the shelter house to the coming distance of the shelter house to the starting line. colleges or universities will be eligible to represent Columbia in any branch across the plains. There were close

we see where the record maker figures that sixty-five yards was the correct distance.

This should be sufficient to substantiate the original reckoning of Luther Price. The bulk of the evidence is all his way.

A Theme for Dante.

Half-strides.

Hell hath no fury like a peeved pacificist. It's belier to dwell with a poliground memory.

A year ago this winter McGraw and Matty arranged for the same trip. Two days before they started the year discussing certain plabs in the lobby of the Imperial discussing certain plabs in the lobby of the Imperial discussing certain plabs in the lobby of the Imperial content of the content of sport. The rule was first passed last spring, and it was understood that the same trip as the lobe of the evidence is the starting the same trip. Two days before they started the year and the lobby of the Imperial discussing certain plabs in the lobby of the Imperial discussing certain plabs in the lobby of the Imperial discussing certain plabs in the lobby of the Imperial discussions certain plate in the lobby of the Imperial discussions certain plate in the schedule that beat from the schedule that beat from the schedule that beat from the schedule that beat simple of sport. The rule was first passed last spring, and it was understood that the issue should easien the line as a strong on the lore is a wind that each of sport. The rule was first passed last spring, and it was understood that the issue should easien the same trip is spring, and it was understood that the line as a wind that each strong the same trip is possible to two founds apply only to major sport teams was first passed last spring, and it was understood that the line advantable to work the place as spring, and it was understood that the supply only to major sport teams, but was understood that the situal beat spring, and it was understood that the situal beat spring, and it was understood that the situal beat spring, and it was understood that the line as spring, and it was understood that the situal beat spring, and it w

SECOND AT FINISH

Falters Near the End.

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May Be Gridiron

Conflict in 1916

made a year ago for the playing of their annual football battle, next fall

will see a conflict between the Army-

Navy and Yale-Harvard games. It

was announced on Friday that the

Yale-Harvard game would be played

n the Yale Bowl next fall on No-

By the Army-Navy agreement

their annual tussle is to be played on that Saturday in November near-

est November 25. Incidentally the

games in even numbered years will

be played on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and in odd numbered years at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Hence the service game next fall

will come on November 25, the day

of the Yale-Harvard battle, the one

being played in New Haven and the

KEEPING BARS UP

Degrees Not Eligible

for Teams.

other in Philadelphia.

ember 25.

Needless to say, there were no fatali-ties and no duckings, although pessi-mistic prognostications had almost caused the championship committee to resurvey the course, leaving out the